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PACTS VS. RHETORIC.

GAR SQUARE.

worth the enormous salary paid him by the New York Central Railroad Company. His beautiful rhetoric, apparent candor and charming heartiness of road purposes has been offered in the Asmanner often succeed even against sembly. The man behind it is the head of solid reasoning and indisputable argument. His course throughout the various investigations of the tunnel horror of Feb. 20th, has been consistent in this respect. His method of fighting is admirable from an artistic standpoint.

First of all, he has admitted that his the tunnel safe, and then says that it cannot be made safe. Of course, the Company is willing to try any experiments at lighting, and electric lights are put in seemingly to show that they are impractieal. Then he says that smoke and steam cannot be got out of the tunnel on foggy days. On any fine day, conditions being favorable, he will send any one through the tunnel to see how safe it is. After listening to Mr. Derew one is apt to go away with the impression that the New York Central is the most abused corporation in the world, and the Fourth a new field for female industry. Avenue Tunnel cannot be improved.

But here are the facts: Without me chanical ventilation any lighting system is bound to be a failure. On foggy days the air is stagnant in the tunnel, and the smoke and steam, which are far more dense than the fog, combine with it and form a pitchy blackness impossible to penetrate. On foggy or any other days this smoke steam can be exhausted from the tunnel by proper appliances. On some very clear days the central and the people are with him! tunnel may not be so dark, but most days it is a hole of danger. It is the smoke and steam from the locomotives that obscure the signal lights, and they can only be removed by ventilation.

If the New York Central is honest let i cease its opposition to the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which only asks that the tunnel be made safe, and gives the method to the Company and the Board of Railroad Commissioners which it evidently controls. Don't, Mr. DEPEW, say you want the tunnel freed from danger and then throw every stumbling block possible in the way.

necessary. It is the public's only relief

One fact relative to the passage of the Cable Railway Company's bill, which gives away seventy miles of New York's streets and which has passed one branch of the Legislature, has escaped attention. It is this: When the bill came up a year ago a most vigorous protest was entered by the city government. RICHARD CROKER personally sent for the Tammany members and urged them to fight the bill tooth and nail. This year the city has made no protest against it at all. And the public may ask the question: Why?

That it is a job bill no one will deny Everything honest should be against it Every one having the interest of New York City at heart should oppose it.

NO DOUBT OF HIS SANITY.

Trial by jury is one of the safeguards of society, but the action of jurymen is sometimes almost incomprehensible. One of the jurors who tried STEPHANI and brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree, has written to the District-Attorney the proceedings in the jury box. STEPHANI had disputed Ludge REYNOLDS, his mother's lawyer, regarding money matters, and one day he walked into his office and shot him down in cold blood.

Insanity was the defense, and the young man let his hair grow, raved, and did everything in his power to convince the jury that he was mentally unsound. If he was sane there could be no doubt of editation, and the crime was murder in the first degree.

According to the District-Attorney's innt, after the jury went out the first ballot taken was upon the mental condition of STEPHANI. The twelve men unanimously decided that he was sane, and in spite of this the verdict was murder Why nearly everybody should take a good medi-

The advice given by a General Sessions Judge to the Grand Jury yesterday is good. He said in his charge that the friends of individual Grand Jurors who have real or imaginary grievances are in the habit of making personal requests that the Grand Jury take them up. The Judge condemus this as a practice which should not

be encouraged. No Grand Juror, he says, should give attention to any private complaint. It is to be hoped the advice will be

The fight between CLAUS SPRECKLES and the Sugar Trust appears to have come to an amicable conclusion. The former is not to sell his sugar east of the Missouri River. and the HAVEMEYERS are not to invade the Green Is the Fashionable Colorterritory west of it. The price of sugar is to be kept up and the people to pay the piper. This looks like a reversion of the saying, "When rogues fall out honest men come to their own.

The society of women laboring to prevent the slaughter of birds due to fashion's demand for their plumage has a worthler ground for indignation. It seems some now. It is too, one, that every nowly can wear, London women have the habit of feeding for it is Nature's own shade. There are no less their per cars with live sparrows. No

When the American colonies combined and adopted the Constitution of the United States it was said abroad that the new Republic could not last. The United States is the greatest country in the world to-day, President CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is well and under the Constitution with which foreigners in their ignorance are finding fault Jealousy may tinge their motives.

> A new bill to grab Battery Park for raila land syndicate in Westchester County and his motive is personal benefit rather than the good of the people. The bill should be sat upon.

The formation of a new and greater New York, to include this city, Brooklyn, Staten Island and other outlying suburbs, has met with the unamimous vote of the Com-Company is very anxious indeed to make missioners appointed to consider it. New York cannot be made too great.

> The Russian Government is contemplating an International Congress, to be held at Moscow, to consider matters relating to it like silk, and if you succeed in getting someeducation. No country needs education more than Russia.

against their employers for shorters hours has been won after a brief struggle. It may prove the first skirmish in a prolonged war-A Birmingham, Conn., woman has been

The fight of the journeyman painters

voted an honorary member of the Fire Department in that city. Putting out fires is It is the duty of every State in the Union to put its shoulder to the wheel and make

the International Fair at Chicago as great

a success as possible.

Judge ALLEN B. PARKER announces that he is not a candidate for Governor of New the stade of the trimmings. York. Here is a grain of comfort for Jones

Senator Ellison seems to be in favor of traceries of flowers are scattered over the the World's Fair being kept open Sundays,

Sorosis decided yesterday that America has a literature of her own. This is encouraging information.

The STECKLERS have been invited to Gov. HILL's party on April 15th.

Massachusetts is said to want BLAINE for

SPOTLETS.

Two vessels laden with jute recently came int port. They could not deny they had jute-lab!

It is no sign that a man has been fishing because be comes home with a rest. Mandstory action by the Legislature is | Italy has been "monkeying" with this country

What a lot of human wayfarers get a check on their "grip."

Electric lights ought to be used on Arc-tic explor

Mr. Blains will have a worse attack of g'out at the

Rarcasm is the vitriol-throwing of conversation.

Matt Quar is not straight, and if he were he

VACRANT VERSES

Good-By to Romance. Farewell now to the stolen kiss in which we once delighted; Rtiroading knows no more of bliss It tunness raust be lighted!

A Very Sick Man. With bottles and bundles he stood there before me, In serious tones be exclaimed. "My dear Fan, Quick, get me wall covered and see that I take There's no doubt about it-I'm a very sick man," Vary soon he recovered and went to the office. I sauthed in mr sleeve at my big husband, Dan. Be it sauffus or eneszes, or it he but whosass. He always insutte..." I'm a very sick man."

I tend and I coddie, I read him the papers,
And try to amuse him as well as I can;
But good fates defend me, and kind patienc

Should be ever be really a very sick man, —lone L. Jones, in Brooklyn Life. "Like a woman!" "Like a man!"

But discriminate, who can?

But discriminate who can?

Gen. if we would be precise.

Every wearmen, every title—

All are of one common gender!

Not a Good Identification. (From Puck.)
St. Peter-So you are a bank cashier, are

Applicant-Yes; allow me to present my card and a letter of introduction.

St. Peter—That's all right; but we co.'t do business that way. Step a-lue, please!

One Reason

in the second degree. It looks as if the Electrical Execution law may prove a curb on capital punishment. Hood's Barsaparilla. In the Winter various impurities accumulate in the blood, the effect of which is most felt when Spring comes on, in general weakness and languar. The system craves assurance to maintain the health tone and expel impurities, which Hood's Sarsaourilla

eadily gives. Try it. Hood' Sarsaparilla Soldby all druggists. \$1. six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I.HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOWES ONE BOLLAK

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

How to Train a Child to Sew-To Clean Jewelry-Infants' Frocks -Brides Can Always be Distinguished Facts About Women.

Green is a good color. It is the fashion just that forty one different tints, and if cress, lettuce, fern or emerald is not your shade try mignonette, citron, olive, tiue grass, pescoci



thing nice then try the good material.

In some large dress and mantle making establishments in England the workers are employed fifty-nine hours a week. Apprentices pay a premium of \$10 and give two years' time. Ordinary hands are paid from \$1.50 to \$8 a week, the average being about \$2, to obpled, with many periods of overtime, which is Club has only bestowed on flowells and Fitch. fare better as regards wages and time, though enange of a trip abroad will doubtless benefit living expenses are much higher; but knowing him. how others are paid often sweetensour own hard lot-

Give your little girl a big doll. Give her new, gay remusats of silk, cloth, gauze and wood and you give her the best means of becoming a nice sewer.

A new fad among the truly exclusive is to

The latest fashion is to surround the fruit dishes with thick wreaths of roses or violets; tablecicth. Heraldic devices, coals of arms, ships, baskets, wagons, wrought in flowers. are also seen at farhionable dinner tables. The menus, surrounded with ribbons, are pinced on str.ys of flower. This abundant u.c of clossoms gives an incomparable peetry and grace to the setting of the feast. The Duchesso le Luynes, when she gives a great dinner party, places two large soup ture, as of priceess old baxony ware at either end of the table. Each is filled with roses and orchids. The apparatus, is raised above the flowers.

The frocks worn by intants after they leave off long robes become each season more beautiful and more elaborate. The loose shape trope sitk, for nothing would now seem to be and curses.

away " in gray gowns, which gives them away quicker than their new trunks.

The following recipe for cleaning Breton and all sliver crasments was given by a jeweller Take some spirits of ammonia unadulterated, apply it to the ornaments with a small brush and brush them well; then dissolve a piece of soft soan as large as a walnut in a basin of hot dry them with a soft handkerchief, and put hem in boxwood dust. I have always foun the best way of preserving sliver was to keep it from the air. I wrap my silver ornament in silver paper, and lay them in a tin box filled with arrowroot-dry arrowroot.

A writer in the Decroit Free Press has made some new discovertes in the ways of woman. She will marry a man to "reform" him, and though clothed in rags declares she is happy with the brate.

She can't throw a stone because she isn't built that way, but she can fire a world of pathos into an appeal for a new dress that will burst the toughest purse-strings asunder. She is usually more adept at making matches than at striking them, and, while she may not know how to sharpen a knife, she can in two minutes hone up her tongue in a way that will make it sharper than a two-edged sword. She may not be able to jump a four-railed

fence, but she jumps to conclusions, and nine times out of ten she gets there while a man is reasoning it all out. She can quicken a man's mental faculties by giving him pieces of her mind. Sae doesn'

seem to feel the loss, either. True, she spends much of her time before the glass; but so does a man, only his too often has a bead on it. According to some, she was called woman because she brought woe to man. This interpretation, however, is not only not Scriptural,

but is not borne out by the facts. She is also called a conundrum; but we will never give her up-never! With all her fautte, we love her still.

A Source of Culture. (From Life.)
Carrothers—I hear you whistling sire from he last operas, yet I never see you at the theaire, Waite—No; but we have a very progressive hand-organ man on our street !

They No Longer Speak. from Brooklyn Life,] "My mind is made up," said the soubrette. "quota Choile. Lord Kurnes Said.

THE CLEANER

Swinging down the wide lobby of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening was a leoning looking man, with his Deroy awry and a passed boutonniers in his coat. It was my old friend George Francis Train. He is at present churn ing with wrathfulness over our conduct to wards Italy, which he thinks is outrageous. " Payono " is never so flerce that he does no soften at the sight of a child, and he stopped in a violent speech to shake hands with a little mistic strain. I really fear that George will have to run around the world again, take trip in an air-ship or write to the than of Persia in order to compose himself. Telegrams to Blaine are not enough.

In the lobby of the Casino the other night ! saw a memento of Gen. Sperman which is very interesting souvenir. It is the autograph letter of acceptance from the General of Mr. Aronson's proffer of a box for the "Military Night" at that theatre. The decorated bill of the evening and the letter are neatly framed.

Quite a crowd gathered around an expres ragon, on Broadway, which was unloading in front of the Equitable Building. The load was of heavy blocks of white metal, which, al though aliver may be looked down on by philosophical financiers, was sociething fo the man with a nickel in his pocket to gloat

Cigars at the seashore are apt to get a little oo moist, and I saw in a tobacconist's a means to prevent this. A terrs-cotta brick is put in the box, and it absorps the moisture, so that you can smoke your cigar without having

I saw Senator Eugene Ives for a moment the other day. He looked sleek, rosy and plump. Politics may be teaching Eugene many a wrinkle, but it is not expressed on his smooth and still boylab brow. He had run down from Albany as usual for Sunday, and so far had escaped the grip.

With a very reckless (7) spirit I dared to ask son of Palermo, the cradle of the Mans, if he belonged to that picturesone body of asasssins. He had already shaved me, the intertional strain between the two nations not having driven him from the usual barbering at the old tariff. He disdained the idea that the Mada, as an organization, existed anywhere make a cotton gown. Make it not to wash, fit but in the air, and explained to me that in his sunny Palermo if a man was a lough or a bum they said he belonged to the Maßa. It simply meant that he was a low-down rasgal.

Clyde Fitch, the playwright, will sail for Enrope on the 22d of April. He has a play in hand which is to have its first production in London. Fitch recently received the distinction of an invitation from the "Hasty Pudding the which twelve hours a day have to be occu- Cimb" of Harvard to a rehearal, an honor the not always paid for. The sewers of this country He has been working very hard, and the

charming verses, is on the high road to success as a cramatist. He has recently had two plays accepted, one by Augustin Daiy and the other by Robert B. Mantell, the actor. The latter, I understand, is so delighted with his have gloves the color of the gown stitched with part, that he proposes to bring out the play at once, and was the present season. once, and will appear in it before the close of

One of the striking portraits in the Academ Exhibition is that of the venerable ex-President Noan Porter, of Yale University. It is an excellent and faltaful likeness, and it was painted by one of his daughters, who is a graduate of the Yale Art School. Although it is not hong in a conspicuous place it attracts the attention of many visitors as the Exhibition.

There is nothing an actor likes so well as to see a play. People would be surprised if they knew how rarely a popular player is able to give himself the pleasure. I saw Herbert Kelcey at covers of the tureens, lifted by some invisible | the initial performance of "The Betrothed," s quiet but most interested spectator.

I saw an amusing scene on a cross street vesterday. A verr elegantly dressed woman who was walking slowly along was appealed to which falls from the yoke to the feet, without for aims by an awfully frowzy female. The any indication at the waist unless a such is appeal was unnoticed, and the beggar woman word, a made not only in muslin but in helo- broke into a torrent of maledictions considered too claborate for our young people. | the lady paused petrified. When the woman stopped, out of breath, the lady said: "If you will say that all over again slowly, so ! can hear it, I will give you a quarter !" The woman repeated her curses, but added at the end; "Oh, sure, they don't mean anything now. I had no heart in them.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Rev. 1. G. Drayton, who died at Sum-merville, S. C., recently, owned the beautiful Mag-nola Gardens on the Ashley River—an estate that as been called the most beautiful spot in the South t embraced about 600 acres of land, which is rich n phosphates, and will probably fail into the hands f speculators.

The mother of the Italian Queen is the Duche Genoa, now a woman of sixty. She is a musician of teste and ability and is the widow of King Victor Emmanuel's brother. Prince Ferdinand.

The longest railway in the world is the great Rusman line across Siberia, now in course of construc-tion. Is will extend from Missk to Viadivostock,

Sarah Bernhardt bears her mother's name. He rst name was originally Rosine, which she changed f her own accord. She is a Catholic in religion, and until she was sixteen she was educated in convent. She entered the National Conservatory at Paris, to study for the stage in 1861. The upper part of Ibsen's body is very large it proportion, but still small in comparison with his immense head, which is covered with bushy hair,

A Natural Ambition. [From Puck.]
** Do you want a six-shooter?" "Weil, I'd rather have a nine-shooter.

Aqueous Already. | From Munery's Weekly, 1 | Ekinner—Have you watered the stock of your New Jersey Improvement Company yet? Grabber-No we didn't need to: two-thirds the property is under water already.

He Appreciated the Situation. [From the Epoch.]
She-liow delightful to mit out under the trees and listen to the concert by nature's feathered songsters ! lie (enthus astically)—Yes, indeed, and it don't cost a red cent, either.

THE COMMUTERS' POLITENESS. 1 From Puck.1



It looks queer from this side. -





'Isn't that Sibley, there, with the crutcher didn't know he was lame." "He isn't: but he lives in Harlem now, and



Rosebud Bill (the athlete)-Now, gents, you as all paid yer ten dollars initiation fee, an' this here school of athletics is open for the first son. Take a ring like this, hang it up in I hear that John Ernest McCann, who has yer rooms at home, an' then as soon as yer kin already won a name and fame as the writer of pull yerself up a hunnerd times, with one hand yer ain come an' git ther secon' lesson.

A Luxurious Fellow.



Measenger-Boy-Call, sir ? Causby Scadds-Ya-as. Just step across the room there, and touch the electric button.

A Natural Mistake.



Mr. Doddering-Ab, good morning. This Mrs. Margin's pretty little boy. is it not? Marie—No, sir. He is her daugnter.

Questions of the Day. (From Judge.) Rose-Come, Carrie; let's decide. Shall w give a teat

The Sights of the Continent.

[From the Epoch.]
Parisian Guide (to traveller from the United tates)—What weel ze gentilman see first? Traveller—Are there any Americans stopping

[From Munsey's Weekly.] Mrs. Myserlee-Oh, my dear Mr. Wings, you

Taking No Risks. Mrs. Gaudsby--Is it true, as I've been told, that your husband proposed by telephone?

Mrs. De Schriet—Why, no; that's a silly story; he only saked papa's consent that way.

| From Judge. |
She—** His face is handsomest when it is i perfect repose."

Alle--' And that is after the light is out."



Actors Going on the Road.

of Providence, were to have fought to a finish

last night, but their many friends and admirers

were doomed to disappointment. Both men

weight and the fight had to be postponed for

and doubtless would have made the fight of his

life, as he was so anxious to get at his man that he was willing to waive the question of

weight, but his backers were more discreet and

been down to weight, but he caught a severe

cold and was laid up in the house for a few

days. Each side put up a forfeit of \$50 last

night in case there should be another allp up

when the appointed time arrives. It is to be a

The Emerald Gun Club held their regular

monthly meeting last might at the Kenwood

koms Gun and Fishing Club was excellent.

attention at present throughout the country.

cross-country run of seven miles, and finished

P. ltyan, J. George, Stewart, McElroy. Time

. . .

been erroneously stated,

kid glove light to a finish in private.

several weeks. Daily looked as fine as a fiddle.

Lyman and Daily Under Forfeit to Meet in a Finish Fight. Actor Clark's Team of Baseball

Jack Lyman, of this city, and Eddle Daily,



LFrom Puck. 1



it is the only way he can get a seat in the Johnny O'Resgan will row during the com-



Harry B. Clark is preparing to take a base





Carrie—Well, yes, Rose—And now the next thing to decide on a, whom shall we slight?

Awkwardly Put.

really can't go home in this terrible storm. Do stay and take supper with us.
Wines—Thank you; but it's really not so bad

Takes a Good Negative.

A Grammatical Echo (From Life.) Who do we work for ?" demanded a labor orator, "Echo answers Who?" "If that echo were in Beston," remarked a Bostonian who was i-resent, "the coho would answer "Whom?"

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

SPORTS OF FIELD AND RING. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

thusiasm at the Windsor.

The Last Week of Willard's Long Engagement at Palmer's.

There was an enormous sudience at the Windsor Theatre last night when Bronsot Howard's admirable warplay, "Shenandoah," was produced. The play was beautifully pre sented, the company, scenery and effects being faultiess. No such attraction has before peen seen at the Windsor Theatre this season. The house will undoubtedly be packed throughout the week. In the cast were Frank Burbank, Frank Carlyle, Harry Harwood, Nanette Comstock. Nettie Guion, James L

PALMER'S THEATRE. E. S. Willard began the last week of his long New York engagement at Palmer's Theatre last night, when he revived Joseph Hatton's melodramatic work, "John Needham's Double, " in which he plays the dual role of Joseph Norbury and John Needham. Mr. Willard does some strong work in "John Needham's Double," but the play is lugubrious. Nobody be fatally too late. House. It is more than likely that at the next has very much to do but Mr. Willard. The meeting of toat body Louis Schortmeyer, the excellent company that has supported this crack wing shot of the Club, will be tried for star made the small parts as conspicuous as going into a Bowery shooting gallery possible.

and missing everything he shot at, and A delightful performance of "Peg Womingespecially the clay tirds which ran across the room on a string. There were members of ton" was given at the Fourteenth Street other gua clubs present, who gave the Eme-raid's great trap abot the hearty laugh. The her admirable company. Miss Coghlan's intershooting done by Gill, of the Lake Ronkonpretation of the title role is well known to the theatre-poers of this city. She brings all her The members of the Tran Athletic Club are making great preparations for the "stag" they are going to hold April 23.

fascinating personality to tear upon poor Personal to the are upon poor Personal to the Tran Athletic Club are making great preparations for the "stag" they are going to hold April 23.

fascinating personality to tear upon poor for the appearance of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st.

Pomander and Mr. Whiften, Triplet. A minue: New York, can be consulted free, personally or by danced to pretty Boccherini music made a jetter. Call or write him about your case, or send great hit.

HARLEM OPERA-HOUSE. ing season under the colors of the Metropolitan Boat Ciub, instead of the Crescents, as has Opera-Rouse last night. The pretty little lady who has suffered a great deal lately, was The coming fight between Peter Jackson and warmly received, and Lave a creditable performance, though it is not in . ' As You Like It' Jim Corbett, which takes place in the Cantorhis Athletic Club May 21, is stiracting much that she is seen at her best. She is most inter-The Titan Athletic Club held a practice run

COLUMBUS THEATRE. from Weehawken to Fort Lee and return, a "The Still Alarm" packed Hammerstein's in the following order: J. Hoage, S. Murphy, Columbus Theatre, in Barlom, last night.

Harry B. Clark is preparing to take a base-ball leam of actors on the road during the coming season. They will all be first-class actors as well as ball players, and their plans of operation is to play hall during the afternoons and in the theatres at high. They will travel through New York. Petunsylvania and Coonection. It is not an entirely new scheme, as Mr. Clark took the Five A.s on a similar trip once and made considerable money for the organization.

There will be about eighteen people in the company in all, and they will be able to give a show well worth seeing. The start will not be made until the big theatrical companies dispond for the season in May. Amarcucluss out of the city dearing dates can make the necessary arrangements by communicating with Manager Harry B. Clark, 1781 Broadway.

New York City.

J. K. Emmet can still dance and still sing.

The Union Athletic Club have decided to

The Union Athletic Club have decided to postpoin the athletic criterial ment they had intended hothing mext saturday might. They will make an effort to have it take place two works after.

A prize fight between Charles Stovey, colored, of New York, and Frank May, of Jersey City, two bantam weights, for a purse of \$50, took place last night in a well-known sporting resort in Jersey City. There were aimost one hundred short in dersey City. There were aimost one hundred short present and when they passed the hat around all they could collect was about 15 cents and a few buttons; they were all been used to get when the play show the collect was about 15 cents and a few buttons; they were all been used to get.

A Lucky Man is the name of the play that was produced at Niblo's last night. The authors are very good fight while it lasted, but the collect how was too much for May and put him out in the third round by a vicious blow on the jaw. May was baddy punched, while Stovey escaped without a scratch.

The fight between Paddy McInnerney and Anthony McDonough, which has been put of so often for some reason or other, will in all probability take place in a few weeks, McInnerney sand law to be comply to the complete of the play that samuel Brown permits himself to be known as including as soon as tree backers of McDonough and the propagation, the complications that arise cause some laughter. In the cast were some laughter, in the cast were some laughter, and any the propagation, the complications that arise cause some laughter. In the conflictations that the play that samuel Brown permits himself to be known as including the propagation, the propagation, the complications that arise cause some laughter. In the conflictations that the play th

old comedy revivals, to me. The masterpieces are put upon the sheives, brilliant, sparking, by a stretch of imagination, understand the brilliancy and the aparkie, but we cannot revere—unless, of course, we belong to to seweird people who live in the past, who dote on everything that was, and who positively decline to appreciate to-day while it is here.

"Old Heads and Young Hearts," Boundard: "Old Heads and Young Hearts," Boundard: the time being known as the course play, that was revived last night at the Lycoum Theatre, is not exactly the kind of comedy suited to the requirements of Mr.

DOMING MUSER.

The Magnetic Comedy Company gave bourly entertainments yesteris y upon the stage of Doris's big musee, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-steps the muser, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-steps the muser, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-steps the stage of Doris's big musee, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-steps the stage of Doris's big musee, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-sight muser, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-sight muser, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-sight muser, on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-sight avenue, between T

medy suited to the requirements of Mr. Fromman's company, who have been reared upon targe doses of Belasco and De Mille pap. It promainly required considerable dash and win to make it acceptable even in the good old times; positive gentus is necessary to rob it of its tameness to-day. And there is no genus in the Lyceum Company, or if there be, it is copyly hiding.

Heroert Kelcey was very weak as Littleton Cose, and he looked simply diabolical in the continue of the day. Mr. Kelcey acceptance of the same were Linus, the Oregou wonder, and the vandeville company that reigned in the theatorium. Fronman's company, who have been reared

Coke, and he looked simply diabolical in the costume of the day. Mr. Keleey suggested Coke, and he looked simply diabolical in the costume of the day. Mr. Kelcey suggested the Irish comedian at a masquerale bail. He played the role of Lattleton Coke very much as he played John Ratherford in "The Wife," and the other fellow in "The Charity Ball." The volatile, semi-sentimental characteristics that I imagine the part should have were were wisched to the stage of the wear of clever variety people appeared, among them being Willett and Thorne, Kaynor and West, musical artists, M. Besiarril, a slackthat I imagine the part should have were Kelcey was Kelcey-heavy as an uncooked muffin.

Miss Cayvan looked delightful as Lady Alice. She brought a great deal of intelligence into the role, and if her frolics were not always convincing, and her badinage was far from spontaneous, it is becase she has been polled by Briasco and De Mille, those rutbicas siushitiers. W. J. Lemoyne was admiable as Jesse Rural, and Fritz Williams made a bit as Bob. Cyril Scott was satisfactory as Lord Roebuck and Merwyn Dallas unsatisfa tory as the Earl of Pompion. Mrs. Whiffen. Nelson Whesteroff and Charles Walcot wer deo in the cast.

Mr. Frohman staged the play beautifully, and the costumes are curiosities. I wonder what plays people will revive a hundred years from fo-day when they want to reproduce these interesting times. What play that has een produced this season will live twenty cars? Don't all speak at once. ALAN DALE,

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FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE.

Little Julia Mariowe appeared as Rosalind in "As You Like It" at Hammerstein's Harlem esting in "Ingomar." which she will present or ignorant, on have it at value. We ask no more at this house to-morrow and Thursday nights. Her company is a good one.

This house has become very popular, and Mr. Hammerstein keeps it supplied with the very best attractions. "The Still Alarm" was played with much spira and Harry Lacey

with Manager Harry R. Clark, 1781 Broadway.

New York City.

Manager James Mutrie has decided to take the New York Cituo down to Staten Island April 20 or 21 and play an exhibition game with the Staten Island Athletic Club on their grounds at Livineston. Sharroit, who lives on the Island, will pitch for the New Yorks that day.

The Union Athletic Club have decided to

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Innerney said last hight that be world start in training as soon as the backers of McDonough have covered his money, which they will do in a day or so.

OLD HEADS AND YOUNG HEARTS."

There was a long programme at Tony Pastors' last night and many favorities appeared. Miss Flora Moore, who is widely known, was seen, and so was Lottle Glison, "The Little Magnet." Others who helped to make the evening enjoyable were: Sheffer and Blakely, Dutch Daly, Conror and Fox, De Wal, William Morello and his "canine actors;" Kanische, a feminine magician; Barker, described as a hicycle export, and Ryan, the funny musician. DORIS'S MUSER.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

known a new sketch. EOSTER & BIAL'S.

The burlesque entitled "Adam's Temptation; or, Birds of Paratiae," was again seen at Koster & Bial's concert hall hast night. Carmencits, recovered from her attack of grip, dances with her accustomed Spanish vivacity. Other features were Steels and Tripi, the vory funny people who were members of the Hablon-Volter Company; the Wartenlungs, a troupe of clever accusant, and Lotte Jackson, who made her flist appearance in this country.

Brooklyn Theatres. PARK THEATRE.

With every neat occupied and the sister packed to the doors "The Merry Monarch" started in last evening for a week of success at the Park Theatre. Francis without was funny as ever, full of quaint expressions, sales recitative sours and tresh and crispy jokes. Laura Moore was in excellent voice and Marie Jausen was visacious. Charles Figurett and the choruses alled materially in furnishing a satisfactory entertainment. LEB AVENUE ACADEMY.

An amusing string of alsutdities, interspersed with vocal selections, served to introduce Lydis Thompson at the Lee Avenue Academy last night. "The Dezzir," as the play is clied, hasn't the ghost of a piot or story, but it is at times thensely then y and affords the various members of the company chances to introduce planting specialties. Joe A. Ott, as unusually funny comedian, made the life of the evening. HUBER AND GERHARDT'S CARINO.

ot word.

The Eamoras and Johnnie Carroll are win ning fresh laurels at Huber & Gebhardt', Casino, the excellence of their respective do the warranting an extended engagement. The programme for the week is an excellence one, complaint, besides the favories men ROGERS, PEET & CO.

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